Published Every Ley in the Year, Also Weekly, at

BUSINESS OFFICE, NO. 916 EAST MAIN war with Russin-those who, of all others, should rejoice that peace has come.

Entered January 27, 1903, at Richmond, Va., as second-class matter, under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Washington Bureau: No. 501 Fourteentl Street, Northwest, corner Pennsylvania

Manchester Bureau: Carter's Drug Store, No. 1102 Hull Street.
Petersburg Agent: W. A. Perkins, 44 North
Sycamore Street.
Ashland Agent: L. 15. W. Meyberg.

Traveling Representative: R. R. Powell, Gordonsville, Vn.

The DAILY TIMES-DISPATCH is sold

The SUNDAY TIMES-DISPATCH is sold at 6 cents a copy.

CITY RATES --- DELIVERED BY CARRIER. Richmond (& Sub-urbs), Manchester & Petersburg. WEEK. Daily, with Sunday. 14 cents. Daily, without Sun, 10 cents.

BY MAIL, One Six Three One POSTAGE PAID. Year, Mos. Mos. Mo. Daily, with Sun... \$6,00 \$3,00 \$1,50 Daily, without Sun 4,00 2,00 1,00 Gun, edition only. 2,00 1,00 .50 Weekly (Wed.)... 1,00 .50 .25

All unsigned communications will be discarded.

Rejected communications will not be returned unless accompanied by stamps.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1905.

GOOD CHEER FOR TO-DAY.

Within -cach individual, cheer Within each individual, encer changes expression as years pass on, but it never need wholly lose the child's ripple, nor wholly the youth's chtusham as it tarns into the happy courage and laughing philosophy of manhood. • William C. Gannett.

Mr. Royall's Petition.

The sum and substance of the Baugh tained in the petition presented last night by Mr. William L. Royall to the City Committee, asking for a new city pri-mary on the ground that the former one vitiated by fraud. The paper, which is printed in another column, contains the bulk of the evidence presented to grand jury, which evidence has been collected by Mr. Royall personally, and is substantlated by affidavits or signed statements with the petition to the City Mr. Royall states cases of palpable

fraud in the last primary, in which in-dictments have already been returned. The most serious phase of his petition, however, is that which, by implication, at holds the Electoral Board respon sible for failing to remove objectionable dection officers. The possible cylis resulting from collusion between the Electoral Board and corrupt politicians are appalling. While Mr. Royall's paper orings out the danger of such a collusion very foreibly, it does not satisfy us as to the existence of any such organized, widespread or prearranged collusion. The that the substance of the long expected Baughman report has been made public, the popular verdict, when reached, is ai-

It would have gone far towards crystailizing public opinion had the City Com-mittee not adjourned before Mr. Royall handed in his report. However, the matter will be brought up in October, and until then the information which Mr.
Royall has collected will have time to

Richmond Wholesale Trade.

The fall trade of the Richmond whole sale merchants, which is now at its height of Richmond, as well as the merchants themselves, should be delighted. Richa remarkably extensive conmercial territary. Richmond jobsers think nothing of shipping a train-rad of Carolinas are looked upon as almost the exclusive field of our wholesale dealers. Portions of Virginia are cut off from the Richmond market, owing to un friendly railroad schedules and rates, but the time is bound to come when th railroads of the State will realize the unwisdom of a policy which drives trade from the State capital to a Northern

merchants preferred to buy their supplies in Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York That was in the days when all merchants made annual pilgrimages to the wholesale markets for the purpose of gocuring their stocks. The commercial purchased now chiefly by sample. The Richmond drummer has forced Richmond goods on their merits into markets they could not have reached under the old

houses have been able to much more than hold their own in competition with gave them the supremacy they now en-Richmond wholesale dealers as the years

The Japanese Riots.

Japan is a funny country. Her people are funny people. She started out to frive Russia from Manchuria and to pehieve a protectorate over Korea. She has got both of these. In addition she has got a slice of Russian territory, she Port Arthur, which was always a thorn the side of Japan, and she has obtained valuable fishing privileges in Ruspian waters, which she was not known to seek. She has demonstrated that she is a first-class land and sea power,

Anyhow, the Jups are proving to b fighters at home as well as abroad. did not get more than she fought for Ito, has been publicly insulted and stoned

The Times Disputely in many ways the people have expressed their dissatisfaction with the treaty ne-

The Times-Dispatch Building from the common people-the men who have furnished the build-stoppers in the There has been no sign of revolt before the people at home, it is said, that is possible that the Japanese people for which they were fighting, and that when they do learn this they will be more

reconciled to the terms of pence. little vellow men, who made about as the independence of spirit to express between a riot in Moscow or Warsaw, expressing as it does the discontent of a onle with their government, and those riots which have been seen in several Japanese cities this week, resulting from a belief that their country had been disgraced by a dishonorable peace,

midable proportions. The Mikado's government must be as strong and as stern object of the riots is, of course, to is impossible. The government must retain the position of respect in the eyes,

What Does Judge Lewis Think?

Judge Lewis is reported to have said in his speech in Rocky Mount this week men now." His allusion was to the

er Judge Lewis thanks the Democratic party for having made his party Virginia a white party. The Republicans did not do it. At every step of the work undertaken by the Virginia constitutional convention there was encounmembers. When the work was completed it was recognized as the work of Democrats, solely.

Is Judge Lewis glad that the negro is no longer a factor in Virginia polities? We have no desire to raise race issue, for there is none now thanks to the Democratic party of Virginia ject. We have a natural desire to know how he views the restriction of the negro vote. His speech at Harrisonburg indicates that he rather regretted negro disfranchisement.

Does he cure to be more explicit? Does Judge Lewis object to saying whether, in case he is elected to the governorship, and the Legislature is Republiean, he will favor an attempt to amend the constitution so as to restore nogroes to the electorate? Would be favor the repeal of the Jim Crow car law?

The Southampton Democrat has a keen perception of the value of advertising. It suggests that the citizens of the town of Franklin, where the Democrat is pub lished, employ a man whose sole duty it in the gates," welcome him to the town or a business opening.

would miss many of these unless his attention were specially called to them. The official mentor would see that none escaped the eye of the visitor.

We are inclined to believe there is a great deal in the Franklin suggestion. ing cities and towns in Virginia are those generous, wise and persistent advertising the manufacturer and the home-seeker.

not bothering his great mind with the business the dove of peace and the big

The Republicans who are striving to get a running start on the Virgonia Democrats perhaps have forgotten the story of the tortolse and the Joek ;ab-

are rubbing up their borns and scrubbing up the lanterns in expectation o a rushing fall business.

John Mitchell's threatened strike for the coal mine workers is costing pio a long way from the coal mines a right smart little sum.

There is no good reason that we can now discover why the President should not start on his Southern trip rigid on schedule time.

There is some talk of making M. Witte the first president of Russia, if he lives long enough, which is extreme

It is now in order for Mr. Carnegie to put up a little peace palace in Ports-If it had occurred in the oyster season

Portsmouth, Va., treaty,

Danville is in the threes of a wet or sometimes.

The Mikado needs the dove of peac and the ldg stick right there in Tokio.

There comes a cry from Georgia; "Send us cotton pickers."

gotiated at Portsmouth.

It is presumed the rioters are chiefly

THE LATEST BOOKS UNDER BRIEF REVIEW.

THIB MAN OF THE HOUR. By Octave Thanel. Pr. 47% \$1.60. Bobbs-Mer Thing. The Art of the Lour. Is easily recognizable as one of the few really notible novels of the past twolve-month. The hypothesis on which it is based is both original and interesting, and the aution has worked it out things shown hereoff to be perfectly at home, with convincing ability. The Man of the Hour. Is in its final development, a labor story of the general type with which Octave Thems and the shown between the many of the presence of the general type with which Octave Thems and the shown the same is closely idealled the sympathy, the same shillity to construct a logical narrative that have characterized her short stories, are evident in this longer one. Perhaps nothing is mountaristication and handles them like a man, conspiring socialism, militant trades uninolism, and sirike, dedicated to a vigorial contract of the story of any cost, it are not prefuy and engaing subjects for first land of thing four spardees to the line, with two or second to the draw to. Yet Octave Thanet witten and these man, and sirike, dedicated to a vigorial contract of the story of any cost, it are not prefuy and engaing subjects for first land of thing four, the woman writer wall are expected to be draw to. Yet Octave Thanet with the story of any cost, it are not prefuy the simulation of the story of any cost, it are not prefuy the simulation of the story of any cost, it are not prefuy and engaing subjects for first land of thing four short prefuge the prefuge the many of the story of any cost, it are not prefuy and engaing subjects for first land of thing four his prefuge to the story of any cost, it are not prefuge to the decision of the story of any cost, it are not prefuge to the cost of all these things as though she had often moved among them and taken purious of the prefuge that the story of any cost, it are not prefuge to the story of the blood. How plain decisions the story of the blood of the process of the blood. How plain Jostah Winshey were went a

guessed until long, long atterward.

Even Johnny's name showed his mixed parentinge—Johnny-lyan, the latter half telly tacked on te gratify Olga's passionate race prejudices. But the name want the worst of it by a long shot. Johnny himself was half Russian and half Anglo-Saxon. Helf of him cling yearningly to his mother's bestulful Toistoka doctrines of the brotherhood of man and prompted him to give away all the money that he rad—which was not so inconsiderable a sum—and then climb down and clap a shoulder to the wheel; and half of him knew that his father's Massachusetts horse sense was right in this as usual-that this was a world where people had to help themselves, and that the aspirations of socialism were the dreams of a utopian. socialism were the point.

Johnny had ever understood his Johnny had been anything like the boy

If Johnny had over manything like a real sympathy between the two, the boy one to good greated of his might have been spared a good deal of pain; but as it was, his intense sympathy with his dead moner necessary turned him in the direc-

and cerainly the wiser. And all in good time he works back to his father, Old Colony plow works, where a good many people had been hoping he'd turn up some day, and makes good in a way that is perfectly satisfactory to everybody.

As a whole the story is developed with a skill that leaves little room for criticism, Johnny's growth toward a surer and stronger grasp on life is well done; he is, as his father said, a fine follow, and it is pleasant to read about him. There are some other good characters in the book, too. The best work appears in the account of Johnny's boyhood, with the delicate and excellent delineation of the two parents, and their attitude toward each other and the boy. Few writers could have done this any better. The book, besides boing a keen character study (not merely of one but of many characters) is a vivid picture of a certain phase of American life and a pulsing and interesting story. We are very glad indeed that we read it.

SHERMAN WATTERSON.—By William Marshall. Pp. 413, Neale Publishing Co., Washington.
A rambling, formless book, of hazy intent, but not without some ability in the telling. Sherman Watterson is a thirteen-year-old inmate of a Catholic orphan asylum, when a relative of his father looks him up and removes him to a comfortable home. A flourishing Illinois town is the scene thereufer, and the story moves forward from that point slowly, uncertainty and scatteringly, but with some good touches here and there. Village life is well-depicted, and the youthful careers of Sherman, his coustn Myrle, poor invalid Richard, dainty little Roste and others. The author erred in allowing Sherman, to remain a boy in allowing Sherman to remain a boy for three-fourths of the entire book, and far more so in sitting down to write with no settled design as to what it would all he about. The book has, apparently, neither plot nor purpose. In consequence, it might have ended at almost any moment, and the reader, though he may be sufficiently entertained to go through with it, is likely to wender, upon laying it down, what in the world it was written for.

YOURIE GARDENIN. (Anon.) Pp. 280 \$1,50. Neale Publishing Co., Washing-

11.00. Neale Publishing Co., Washington,
11.00. Neale Publishing Co., Washington,
100. A "Hussian character study" is the description accorded to this book by its anonymous author, but it is really only a rambling and vague biographical never. Yourle Gardenia is a young man who fritters away time and money at great schemes, philanthropic, and other, that come to naught. He also has a liaison with a young married woman, which is uncertainty managed, which has no apparent niudience on Yourle's character or life. You're is a coloriess, floundering young man; even in his love affair he was a dilettante; he never knew what he wanted, and he never got anything. He is not significant enough in any way to warrant anyone's other writing or reading about him, and we noted without regret the postserint ling amouncing his denth while fighting for the Americans against the Turks. The book would seen to be a foreign translation, presumably from the Russian.

from the Russian.

FOOT-BALL FOR PLAYER AND SPECTATOR. By Fielding II. Yosi. Pp. 200, \$1.50. University Publishing Co. Ann Arbor, Mich. The name of Fielding II. Yosi rings a little unfamiliarly on ears to whom "Hurry Up" Yost, Michigan's famous coach, is very well known, but we quickly note with pleasure that Fielding and "Hurry Up" are one and the same Yost. In this hook the Michigan chach has written down the fruits of his long and wide experience with the gridfron game, and has made an interesting and, so far as a book of this sort may be, helpful manual of this great American short. The first five chapters are historical and explanatory in nature, and are designed chacify for the unlearned spectator who wishes to qualify himself to watch a game intelligently. The remainder of the book is a practical course of instruction in foot-ball, assempanied by numerous half-tones silustrating proper methods tof passing, eatching, kicking, tacking, line formations, etc. Following a photograph of a particular line up are diagrams showing the various plays that may be used from this formation and what each man is to do on each play. Mr. Yost's belief that a young player deprived of proper coaching could learn to play the same by a fatheful study of this hook scams to he fusion.

THE WEATHER.



Miss Alice French (Octave Thanet), uthor of "The Man of the Hour," re-

the literature down to the end of 1904 The new work will contain in a single vol-ume all that is worth preserving or the two previous books, with additional bibli-ographics, references, notes, and charac-terizations up to midsumner, 1905.

Mr. Oscar Terry Crosby, the author of Thet and Turkestan, which is going through the press of the Putnams, has just returned from Paris. He left New York a month ago, and his publishers have in the meantime completed the type-setting of the book. Mr. Crosby is now reading the proof of the last pages. The volume will be out in September. The resignation of Lord Curzon gives an added interest to this work, for Mr. Crosby discusses in no uncertain though non-

The following new novels are announced by The Macmillan Company for Issue this fall; "Coniston," by Winston Churchill; "Fair Margaret: A Portrait," by P. Marlon Crawford; "The Fair Maid of Graystones," by Beulah Marle Dix; "Henrt's Desire," by Emerson Hough; "Yolanda," by Charles Major; "The Yolanda," by Charles Major; "The Yolanda," by Charles Major; "The United Studiers, by Samuet Merwin; "Hellanthus," by "Oulda"; "The Jungle," by Upton Sinclair, and "Lady Baltimore," by Owen Wister.

The action of Mr. Emerson Hough's new novel takes place in a little mount tain town in New Mexico, in the days when that country was a land before the law. The characters of "Heart's Desire" are "men, grave, boarded, sufficient men, each with a gun on his hip, as evidence to the world that all is well." The Macmillian company promise "Heart's Desire" for issue in the early fall.

A review use in the entry take.

A review and entarged edition of Mrs. Roger A. Pryor's "Reminiscences of Peace and War" is in preparation, and the Machillan Company will issue it September 20th. Mrs. Pryor's book has won increasing praise since its appearance last fail, and is adjudged by many critics the cream of all recent Civil War reminiscences.

Mrs. Humphry Ward has finally named her new novel, which is to begin in the November Century, "Fenwick's Career." in the September magazine announcement is made of this story under the tild "Fenwick's Ambitions," but a cable message from Mrs. Ward announces the change. rage from Mrs. Waru the change from Mrs. Waru the change from the first who leaves his of an artist who leaves his voung wife and child in the country and your up to London, on borrowed money, to seek his fortune.

But Little Sunday Work. But Little Sunday Work.

Monday morning September 4th, the Richmond Times-Dispatch issued its first regular Monday paper. The reasons for the seven papers a week given is that the gap between Sunday morning and Monday afternoon is so great as to necessitate frequent Alonday morning extras. Improvement in the rural free delivery has also increased the demand for the paper. The statement is made that the working hours of the force will not be increased, and no one in any department will be required by work but six days in the week, and Sunday labor has been reduced to a minimum.—Lexington Gazette.

Advice to the Aged. Age brings infirmities, such as slug-gish bowels, weak kidneys and blad-der and TORPID LIVER.

Tutspils have a specific effect on these organs, stimulating the bowels, causing them to perform their natural functions as in youth and

to the kidneys, bladder and LIVER, They are adapted to old and young.

Forceast: Virginia-Fair Saturday and Sunday; light northeast winds. North Carolina-Fair Saturday and Sunday; light to fresh northeast winds.

Thermometer This Day Last Year

Conditions in Important Cities. ugustatlanta, Ga....... Davenport Detroit, Mich... Detroit, Tex. Mobile
New Orleans
New York City
Oktahoma City
Pulestine, Tex
Philidelphia
Pittsburg, Pa.
Savannai
Wishington
Wilmington

Minitature Almanac

THIS DAY IN HISTORY September 9th.

have lost about an equal number. 1609—Henry Hudson arrived in New York harbor, which, perceiving to be a good one for all winds, the ship rode

all night.

1689—The famous treaty of partition was signed at the River Kerbechi, between China and Russia.

1782—Grand attack on Gibraltar by the Spaniards from a floating battery of sixty-four heavy cannon and their whole lines, together with sixty moretars and their shipping, which was continued during the whole day.

wis begin the day previous, and ended in the defeat of the Turks, who lost two ships taken and one in which was the admiral, blown up, and the admiral alone escaped death. 1804—The King of Sweden ordered his ambassador and all Swedes in his service at Paris to leave that city

at once.

1829—The viceroy of Egypt arranged with an English company for the lighting of the cities of Cairo and Alexandria with gas.

1839—Second fire at Mobile, by which the best part of the city was laid in rulns.

1848—Great conflagration at Brooklyn, N. Y.; about 200 houses burned and property destroyed amounting to \$750,000. \$750,000.

I—The funeral obsequies of the Spanlards and Cubans who fell in the contests with Lopez was celebrated with great pomp at the Cathedral in Havann; \$70,000 were subscribed by the citizens for the benefit of their widows and children.

1853—The remnant of the famous table rock at Niagara Falls broke off and tumbled into the abyss with a tre-

1864-In accepting the Democratic nomi nation for the presidency of the United States, General George B. McClellan said, anent the "peace platform" of the party, that "the re-establishment of the Union in all its integrity was an indispensable factor of settlement."

factor of settlement."

1868—The Governor of Georgia protested against the expulsion of the colored members of the House; the latter returned the protest with a resolution that the members of each house were to judge of the qualifications of its members.

1904—Russian force of 40,000 men, under 1904-Russian force of 40,000 men, under

104—Russian force of 40,000 men, under General Meyendorft, holding Kuroki In check twelve miles south of Muk-den; fifth column of 12,000 men, still further south, in danger of being captured by Japanese. 1904—Around the world signals flashed from Washington met in fourteen sec-onds at Adelaide, Australia.

Daniel's Hill.

Daniel's Hill.

"The Daniel's Hill philosopher," mentioned by the Lynchburg News, did not, as was inadvertently intimated in The Times-Dispatch on yesterday, refer to Senutor Daniel, but to a philosophising resident of that Hill. The senator has not resided on Daniel's Hill for thirty years. His grandfather, Judge William Daniel's home, was the fine resident ostill standing on that hill, and known as the "Point of Honor" from a historic incident that is handed down by tradition. William Daniel, Jr., the senator's tion. William Daniel, Jr., the father, a judge of the Supreme Court of Virginia, lived also at the "Point of Honor." From these two it derived the name of Danlet Hill.

Meeting the Demand.

Meeting the Demand.

The citizens of Richmond will awake on Monday mornings hereafter to find the daily news at their doors, and will not have to wait for the arrival of the Northern trains to got it, for The Times-Dispatch will issue in future as regular as sunrise, and skip no day of the week, it might be better that the world of newsraper readers should agree to rest off at least one day of the Week, but they won't do it; The Times-Dispatch can't make them do it, and nothing remains for the up-to-date daily to do but to meet the demands of its patrons. Our best wishes go with our big brother in the new venture,—Farmville Free Blade.

Wiping Out Trigg Yards.

The Trigg ship-yards are fast taking on deserted look. A large gang of worka described noos. A large gaing of work-men are busily engaged in dismantling the machine shops and buildings, and in shipping the machinery to northern yards. Mr. Frank Samuels, of Philadelphia, who purchased the fixtures, stock and supplies for \$110,000, is represented by Mr. M. A. Wilber, who is superintending the removal.

Messrs. Butler & Bosher, who purchase these buildings, are operating the ma-chine shop. Mr. C. B. For is manager, having twenty hands under him.

WANT ROOSEVELT BIG BLAZE IN IN PETERSBURG

PREPARING FOR THE EVENT

The Democratic Committee to Organize-Authority of Mayor and Chief.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

Hill Camp of Confederate Veterans is making great preparations for the Contoher 23rd, 24th and 25th. It has been proposed that President Roosevelt be invited to attend the reproduction of the battle of the Crater, and to visit the many battlefields around the city, but no definite action has yet been taken

Commander J. E. Graves, a veteran of Commander J. E. Graves, a veteran of the Third Virginia, Cavalry, and Col. E. Lesie Spence, of Richmond, made inter-esting speeches before a large audience of members and visitors last night at the regular meeting of the camp, and Dr. W. E. Harwood discussed the re-union programme, which is to be pub-lished when completed. COMMITTEE TO ORGANIZE.

The Democratic City Central Commit-ce, elected at the recent primary, will oon meet and organize. This meeting

soon meet and organize. This meeting was postponed to await the decision of the State Committee in the matter of the "paster" ballots used here in Second Ward in voting for city committee members. Only four or divergent of the former committee are the present body and several names are menlioned for the chairmanship.

MAYOR'S AUTHORITY.

MAYOR'S AUTHORITY.

It is stated that Judge J. M. Mullen, of the Hustings and Corporation Courts, will be asked to deliver an opinion defining the relative duties and authority, under the new constitution, of the mayor activity of relies of Petersburg, bespective authority in police matters occurred. Judge Mullen, who is occurred. Judge Mullen, who is in California, is expected to return about the 20th of September.

MILL MEN MEET.

A Business and Social Session Held at Radford

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
RADFORD, VA., September 8.—Mill owners from all over the Southwest met at East Radford Monday, and organized the Southwest Virginia Mill. ganized the Southwest Virginia Mincers' Association for business, and
social purposes. Captain W. T.
Baldwin, of the Radford roller mills,
presided as temporary chairman, and Mr.
A. W. Effort, of Rural Retreat, acted
as temporary secretary.

The following officers were elected:
President F. E. Davis, of Roanoke: First

President, F. E. Davis, of Roanoke; Firs President, F. E. Davis, of Roanoke; First Vice-President, M. A. Shaft, of Pulaskt' Second Vice-President, A. F. Stone, of Wytheville; Secretary and Treasurer, W. T. Baldwin, of East Radford.

After the business meeting, the afternoon was given over to social intercourse, and the meeting adjourned till October 9th. When about seventy millers, representing the largest mills of Southwest

sun. When about seventy millers, representing the largest mills of Southwest Virginia are expected to be present. The association proposes to buy up improved seed grain for sale to the farmers, which will benefit both the farming and milling interests of the country.

Mr. C. A. Johnson, Democratic nominee for the Lerislature, was in town Tues-

for the Legislature, was in town Tues-day in the interests of his candidacy. Mr. Johnson is a popular merchant of Chris-tansburg, a member of the mercantile firm of Johnson & Moseby, and the Demthe normal architecture of the county is republican by a small majority.

His opponent, Mr. C. A. Heerman's, who

His opponent, Mr. C. A. Heerman's, who has been twice elected from Montgomery, was in town Wednesday, circulating among his friends. Mr. Heermans has served his county satisfactorily to Republicans, and they are resolutely resolved to return him to the Legislature.

Mr. Henry K. McHarg, Jr., superintendent of the V. L. C. and C. Co., furnace at this place, has taken charge of the furnace at Rounoke.

SURPRISE MARRIAGE. Miss Annie Epps and Mr. Albert Via Are Made One.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) SOUTH BOSTON, VA., Sept. 8 .- Quite surprise marriage was celebrated a the Baptist parsonage at 9:50 Wednesday the Baptist pursonage at 950 Wednesday avening, the contracting parties beling Miss Annie Epps and Mr. Alhort Vl., both of this place. Rev. P. A. Anthony was the celebrant. The marriage was kect very quiet and only a few friends were present to witness the ceremony. The bride and groom have a host of friends. The groom has been with L. C. Ingle, jeweler, for several years. They will reside here.

jeweier, for several years and here side here.

Mr. J. W. McElroy, of Wynne, Ark., and Miss S. Kate Anderson, daughter of A. A. Anderson, who resides near this place, were quietly married at the home of the bride's parents Wednesday afternoom. Rev. P. A. Anthony, of the Baptist Church officiated.

Preston-Willis. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

LYNCHBURG. VA., September 8.—A

pretty though ou'et home wedd'ng took
place yesterday at noon at Clifford, Amherst county, when Miss Corina H. Willis, of that place, became the wife of
Mr. Percy T. Pretion, of Washington,
county Va. Only the immediate family
of the bride and Mr. A. T. Ru ker, of
Bristol, Tenn., who was the best man,
witnessed the ceremony.

The bride is a daughter of Dr. and Mis.
A. F. Willis, and the bridegroom is a
prosperous farmer and stock raiser of
Washington county, his farm being located
only a short distance from Bristol, valdon'n, and Mrs. Preston passed through
Lynchburg yesterday, on route to their
home, on their plantation.

Pullin-Sponangle.

Pullin—Sponangle.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

MONTEREY, VA., Seriember S.Thurrday afternoon at the residence of
the bride's mother. Mrs. Louise Pullin,
Mill Gap, Miss Eta Pullin was united
in marriage to Rev. Clay Bronangle, a
young minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church, stationed at Bg Stone Gap,
in Wise county. The erremony was performed by Rev. DeWitt A. Berry, the
bride's pastor. The groom is a native of
Highland.

DANVILLE GITY

One Warehouse Injured By Another Falling Upon It-The Insurance

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

DANVILLE, VA., September 8.—A disastrous fire swept the tobacco district on High Street early this morning, entailing a loss that is approximated at \$10,000. Two tobacco factories and their contents were completely destroyed. The Union wafehouse, situated only a few feet distance from one of the burned buildings, was badly damaged by the failing of the brick walls of the factory owned by C. C. Dula, of New York, over a third of the roof and the walls of the warehouse being knocked down.

The fire originated in the upper factory occupied by John B. Anderson and Company, a leaf dealer, and owned by Mrs. J. A. Patton of this city, at about 545 o'clock this morning. The cause Mrs. J. A. Patton, of this city, at about 5,45 o'clock this morning. The cause of the confingration is not known. Nearly a hundred thousand pounds of leaf tobacco was destroyed by the flames. Several other large tobacco factories situated near the scene of fire narrowly escaped being burned,
Estimate of the losses is as follows:
Stock of John B. Anderson and Company 375 (6): Insurance 550 (2). Lower

Stock of John B. Anderson and Company, \$75,600; Insurance, \$60,000. Lower factory property of C. C. Dula, \$7,500; Insurance, \$5,000; upper factory, owned by MIFs. J. A. Patton, \$6,000, no insurance. Stock of Chalmers-Patterson, \$6,000; Insurance, \$5,00; Insurance, Patterson, \$1,700; Insurance, \$1,500. Un-ton Warehouse. George E. Coleman and Company, proprietors, damage \$3,500, cov-ered by Insurance. The total loss, \$29,700.

GOSHEN BAPTISTS.

The Association Will Meet Next in Caroline County.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
FREDUCKICKSHUKG, VA., September 8.—The Goshen Baptist Association adjourned last night at Rhondesville Baptist Church in Orange county, after a session of three days. Captain C. T. Smith, of Caroline county, was elected molerator, and Mr. A. G. Smith, cierk. The association decided to hold the next ansociation decided the next and the next ansociation decided the next ansociation deci sociation decided to hold the next annual meeting at Bethany Church in Caroline county, and Rev. W. R. Flannagan, of Orange county, was appointed to preach the annual sermon on that occa-Mr. Mercer Waller, of Stafford county,

had a severe fall a few days ago, while taking a high jump at the Myopia Hunt Club, near Boston, Mass, the hounds were in full cry at the time. Mr. Waller was badly bruised, though not permanently injured.
P. II. McCall, of Lynchburg, will address the voters of Stafford county, at Stafford Courthouse, Monday, September

Rev. D. E. Hanna has been called to th pastorate of the Christian Church at Louisa Courthouse, and has accepted. Dr. J. B. Smith and family, of Irving-ton, have moved to this city to reside.

GROOM 78, BRIDE, 30.

Mr. James Compton Marries Mrs. Ella West.

Ella West.

(Special to The Times-Dispetch.)

LURAY, VA., September 8.-Mr., James Compton, of Sperryville, Rappahannock county, and Mrs. Ella West, of the same county, were married at the home of the bride to-day. The groom is about 78 years of age and the bride about 30. Mr. Compton is one of the wealthlest men in Rappahannock county.

Mr. Charles E. Hanson, of Philadelphia, and Miss Lucy E. Buracker, of Marksville, this county, were married at the home of the bride's father, Mr. S. A. Buracker, yesterday, Rev. E. B. White, of the Methodist Church, officiating. They will reside in Philadelphia.

JUDGE BLAIR RESIGNS; CANDIDATES FOR SUCCESSOR

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ROANOKE, VA., September S.—Judge Henry E. Biair, of Salem, has sent to Governor Montague his resignation of the circuit judgeship, to take effect on the fifth. Judge Biair has been in feeble tion are Cephas B. Moomaw, city solicition was not unexpected.
The candidates so far for the position are Cephas B. Moomaw, city solicition are Cephas B. Moomaw, city solicition are Cephas B. Moomaw, city solicition are Cephas B. Moomaw, city solicitor of Roanoke; Judge Maupin, of Salem, and Judge Tucker, of Bedford.

Mr. Gatewood's Funer

in Willis's burying ground, her, which Mr. Gale-wood was a member, conducted the ser-vice. The funeral was very largely at-tended, Many persons from Richmond and adjoining countles being present.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
MALVERN HILL, September 8.—Mr.
Royal Gatewood was burled yesterday
in Willis's burying ground, Rev. Mr. Cor-

Moving Fat Stock.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

MONTEREY, VA., September S.—The moving of fat stock from the Highland pastures has begun, the date being earlier than usual, The cattle and sheep buyers are the busiest men one sees.

Colonel D. V. Buckman, Hen. John Acker, W. S. McNulty, S. A. Porter and D. H. Peterson are the leading buyers of Highland fat stock, and all of them are in evidence just now. Nearly all shipments are made via the Greenbrier branch of the Chesapeake and Onlo. Moving Fat Stock.

SUNDAY AT THE GEASIDE

C. &

Round Every Sunday Round Trip. On the Popular TRILBY Excursion

VIA NORFOLK AND WESTERN RY

Leaves Byrd Street Station 8:30 A. M. Quickest, best and only all-rail route. No change of cars. TRILEY gives you one hour longer with your friends in Norfolk than any other Sunday outing train.

IMPARTING VIGOR.